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"LOCATION OF SWIFT, MONDAY & GARRETT MINE."

"Two short days' ride from Castle's Camp (supposed to be now called Castleswood, Va.) See water courses running in a Northern direction. See a ball spot on mountain suitable for a pasture for horses with very rough cliffs around it so as to keep horses inside by putting a few poles at entrance. See water falls near this. See a large spring boiling up with small streams running up from it in little channels forming the shape of a jew's harp. See a remarkable rock just above the forks of a creek near where the rock goes nearly across the creek (called the old man). See the names Swift, Monday & Garrett, etc. on a large beech tree, near there in a holly grove near the forks of the creek. See an awful rough country along the creek for 5 or 6 miles from the ball spot on mountain.

"See a buffalo or deer lick two miles from furnace. See a salt spring at a water course 2 to 4 miles from furnace. See a long high ridge 8 or 9 miles north of the furnace. See ponds on mountain with catalp flags around them near furnace. See hills from the mountain near furnace at distant forming sharp tops like haystacks.

"Find over 500 pounds melted from ore and placed under roots of a birch and pine, "ingrown", about midway between furnace and mine, and the ball spot where horses were enclosed."

A true copy of the above writing found in the papers of Chas. Blair, grandfather of Esq. Blair, who once lived on head of Franks Creek, head of Cumberland river, are now in the latter's possession. Unless accidentally destroyed, lost or stolen, Esq. Blair says he will not part with same.

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Editorially

This is the season of planting seed, 'tis also the printers' time of need. Sow lettuce seed and radish, too, and pay the printer whatever is due; go lay you off an onion bed and remember the printer must be fed; sow several rows of early peas and pay for last year's paper, please; dig up the earth around each vine and if you want to. Eagle drop us a line, plant some potatoes to put in the hash and remember the printer is short of cash; fix up a hill or more of beans and know ye the editor is short of means, of watermelons you'll need a patch; the editor's pants need one to match. Pay up your subscription, then plant your corn and you'll raise a big crop as sure as you're born.

A certain young lady in town who has made up her mind about some things hands us the following for publication: "Dear Editor—Why don't you condemn the foolish way women have of kissing each other? If twenty women were to meet in the street every last one of them would have to kiss the other nineteen, and there would be—let me see—380 kisses worse than thrown away, for no doubt in less than ten minutes the whole party would separate into squads and go off talking about each other. When you see one of these violent, miscellaneous kiss-everything-in-sight kind of a woman, it is pretty safe to set her down as a—as a fraud. If I had my way kissing should be confined to family uses and for medicinal purposes only. Now, don't you sign my name to this or I will kiss you right on Main street the first time I catch you out." You may bet your bottom dime that your name does not go to this.

had thought of saying this something about Washington since the rest of the local papers are right now in the world on the greatest of our hero, we gracefully desist. For a number of years we have found out nothing new about the man and can see no good reason for continuing to rehash things about him. The Eagle is a great friend to Washington but it knows that nothing it could say would add the least bit to his already well established fame. May our Washington rest in peace, undisturbed by the little flashes that will scintillate from the pens of our brother editors.

Establis have been holding out fine for this time of year but now points to a coal

Between ...Puffs....

WANTED

I want a good man in this territory as Local Agent for one county, or General Agent for a number of counties. This is a new proposition and offers you an opportunity to make from \$25 to \$100 a week, or up to \$1000 or \$2000 a year. No experience is necessary; but I want a man—young or old—of good character, who will follow instructions, and who will do his best.

One of men (Hiram Purdy) took twenty-eight \$1000.00 first class orders next day. J. J. Green started selling in Louisiana and became general agent, controlling extensive territory. At present he is in New Mexico, and is doing a grand business right off the jump. Orders, orders everywhere. L. J. Richardson sold six thousand dollars worth of goods in one month. Every customer pleased. Machine absolutely guaranteed in every particular for life.

Grand new business for agents, 100 per cent profit. Sales over \$100,000.00 in one month. 100,000 sold in four months. Field untouched. Agents coming money. Get territory. We want a representative. Send your name and address and we will send for complete information free. Territory is at your level best.

The NEVER-FAIL CO.
602 Colton Bldg., TOLEDO, OHIO

LIFE is uncertain and so is the weather. Last week the sun was pouring forth its burning beams and the little buds were peeping out, today a gloomy coldness pervades the heavens and the snow, the beautiful snow, is flying cross-legged through the air, the little buds have crawled back into their hiding places and the old cow shivers in the fence corner as she did in December.

O-O

A good deal of maneuvering in Democratic circles seems to be going on down in the "furrin" parts of the State and all looking forward to the coming State Primary set at present for May 27. So far no mountain Democrat has ventured to become a candidate. According to the last figures writ upon the political scoreboard a man wishing to take his chances on a race for an official trough has got to put up a pretty heavy wad and we take it that this is the reason no one has ventured beyond the door-sill. Primary or convention, whichever it may be, a poor man hasn't got no chance, nohow.

O-O

SOME fellow away out in Western Kentucky, perhaps in the Purchase, by the name of Barksdale Hamlett has rolled up his "britches" and waded out as a Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Schools. Hamlett! If that name don't bust the primary, what will? Up here in these rugged hills we are used to many new things, but Hamlett!—can we ever stand that?

O-O

WE were just thinking the other day about the old-time fishing hole up below the mouth of Thornton, of the hole where we used to sit with our sore toes in the warm water and wait and wait for hours and never get a nibble. Ever now and then a little minnow would flip above the surface and whirl his head toward us to see how we were enjoying the sport. Those were great days! Days of sore toes and sore heels, seatless trousers, one cloth gallus and two wooden pegs for buttons, a gourd full of big fat red worms and a mother's pepper box full of crickets and grasshoppers! Who wouldn't like to be a boy again and live as a boy on and forever.

O-O

THERE are a lot of have-been leaders, "skew-bald" Democrats, down in Kentucky that are fixing things right nicely for the Republicans next November. The path to the Governor's chair is what might be called clear for O'Rear and Gov. Willson is chuckling in his sleeve on account of his prospects to succeed Senator Payne. Politicians who get so hungry ought to be barricaded right on the head of Salt river and be forced to subsist on hard-tack the rest of their days.

Arch Johnson is having a house

raising today.

It is nearly time to go fishing again. (Not over here, child.) The school on Collier's Creek is due to be out in five weeks.

Everybody over here are

getting ready to begin their farm work.

Monica and Red Riding Hood.

(Gee, what a long name! Ed.)

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ASTHMA

Is a distressing disease. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

A Good Example

"I am a good example," writes Mrs. R. L. Bell, of McAlester, Okla., "of what Cardui will do for suffering women.

"I suffered with my head and back, for over six years, and although I tried every good, until I began to take Cardui. Cardui has surely helped me and built me up and I am so thankful that I have found something that will do me good. I feel so much stronger and better than I have in a long time."

It is well to make up your mind before you are sick what medicine you will take when you are sick.

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

You will be glad to take it when you are tired, miserable and when life seems a weary grind. It will put new thoughts into your head, fresh courage into your mind.

If not sick now, at least burn Cardui on to the pages of your memory, so that when you are sick you will ask for it without thinking.

If sick or weak, get a bottle today. At all druggists.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free.

Millstone Budget

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Franklin are all smiles. It's a big boy.

M. D. Bates made a business trip to Norton.

A. C. Craft made a trip to the burg.

E. A. Craft is surveying on Rockhouse.

It looks it has set in for a new winter.

Singing birds and sunny showers, bursting buds and springing flowers were but they are not now.

Eagle Readers.

An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

Lester And Neighborhood

G. B. Vaughan is here.

Arch Lucas and wife attended church at Fairview.

Alvin Hall is railroading.

Miss Violet Crase visited Miss Rachel Hampton.

E. G. Holcomb returned from Harlan.

Plowing has commenced.

Plenty of rain. B C

A COUGH

Is a danger signal and should not be neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey at once. It allays inflammation, stops the cough and heals the membranes.

From a School-boy.

Dear Editor, Will you please let a school boy enter the columns of the noble bird? I am fifteen years old and have attended our school every day for the last six months. Our school ended last Saturday with a nice peaceable entertainment. Over 300 people were present. W. E. Brown was our teacher and we regretted very much to give him up.

I read the Eagle each week and am glad to be able to say so.

If I don't see this in print, I'll take it as a gentle hint, That you have thrown it away, And I'll just come another day.

Monroe Blair, Jeremiah, Ky.

If you ever expect to subscribe for a daily newspaper, and one that for nearly fifty years has stood in the front rank as a newspaper, you had better hand your subscription to us for the Courier-Journal. Only through us can you get it at the price, \$1 for four months, \$2 for eight months.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the undersigned, Samuel Collins, will on March 15, 1911, expose for cash in hand, at Distillery No. 34, operated by Willie Adams, Praise Pike county, Ky., the following described property, to-wit:

61.41 gallons of whisky.
1 copper still, cap. 65 gals.
1 copper still, cap. 75 gals.
1 copper worm, 6 coil 2 in.
1 copper worm, 5 coil 1 in.
10 fermenters.
1 force pump.
200 feet iron pipe.

Given under my hand this Feb. 5, 1911.

J. Sherman Cooper,
Collector 8th Dist. Ky.
By Samuel Collins, D.C.

Evening Post, daily 3 months,

Home and Farm, monthly 1 year,

Uncle Remus' Home Magazine,

monthly 1 year, Good Housekeeping,

monthly 1 year—price \$4.25.

Now, if you are a paid-up Eagle subscriber you get the four first named for only \$1.25.

If you want to pay for the Eagle a year

add \$1 to the amount. Send to the Eagle, not to the Post.

HELP WANTED

For that cough. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It's the best.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of execution No. 564 directed to me which issued from the Clerk's office of the Letcher Circuit Court in favor of L. D. Collins against Swan-Day Lumber Co. I or one of my deputies will, on Monday, the 6th day of March 1911, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p.m. at the Court house door in Whitesburg, Letcher county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost to wit:

All the poplar, ash and cucumber and ash trees belonging to said Swan-Day Lumber Co. and standing on the lands formerly owned by D. D. Fields, on the waters of King's Creek of the North fork of the Kentucky river, in Letcher Co., Ky. Said trees being of the dimensions of 22 inches and upwards in diameter, three feet from the ground, and branded with a triangle; there being approximately 821 poplar, ash and cucumber trees on said tract of land.

The amount of said execution is \$2,215.48, interest \$68, cost, \$33.08, total \$2,376.56; levied on as property of Swan-Day Lumber Co.

Terms—Sale will be made on a credit of 3 months, bond with approved security required bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from day of sale and having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

Witness my hand this 10th day of Feb. 1911. Louis Cook, S.L.C.

By W. E. Cook, D.S.

ALL SKIN TROUBLES
Are overcome by using Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. It is as pleasant to use as pure cream and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. 25c a box.

An advertisement in the Eagle speaks to a thousand right out from the shoulder and five thousand more on the wing.

CROUP

Causes uneasy nights but if you will use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey it will relieve in a few minutes. There is nothing better. Guaranteed by all dealers.

Eagle and Evening Post

Post and Eagle 1 year \$3.75

" " 6 mo. \$2.25

Post 6 mo. and Eagle 1 yr. \$2.75

Address all orders to Eagle, Whitesburg, Ky., and we will do the rest.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve

Good for all Skin Diseases.

Electric Bitters

Succes when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND

STOMACH TROUBLE

it is the best medicine ever sold

over a druggist's counter.

61.41 gallons of whisky.

1 copper still, cap. 65 gals.

1 copper still, cap. 75 gals.

1 copper worm, 6 coil 2 in.

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10 fermenters.

1 force pump.

200 feet iron pipe.

Given under my hand this

Feb. 5, 1911.

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B. E. CAUDILL

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Its mostly
o o
Mud and snow again.
o o
There is more or less coughs
and colds prevailing now among
children.
o o

J.M. Hogg wants to buy a good
pair of 1,200 pound mules five
years old.
o o

Mrs. Julia Hill, of Preacher,
has been visiting her brother,
Eld. Robt. Blair and other friends
at this place.
o o

We want a correspondent each
week at Poor Fork, Eolia, Bur-
dine, Colson and Sergent. The
Eagle will be sent free to the
person who will serve us at the
above points.
—o—

There is a great deal of com-
plaint owing to the fact that
hauling from the railroad can
scarcely be had. Price seems to
cut no ice with the present con-
dition of the roads.
o o

John A. Webb went up the
river and bought a good team of
mules at a fancy price.
o o

Fiscal Court was in session for
a few hours Monday. It was
only a short special term.
o o

D. Wesley Webb has purchased
a half interest in the store of
John A. Webb at this place and
hereafter the name of the firm
will be John A. Webb & Co.
o o

Hiram Day, an Eagle man of
Roxana, was here transacting
business Monday.
o o

We publish the "Swift" mine
description this week not to up-
set any of the plans of John
Tolson, but merely for the pur-
pose of preserving these old rec-
ords for posterity.
o o

Good school buildings at
Whitesburg would benefit for
years and years the coming genera-
tions. Why not let the future
generations partly pay for the
erecting of these buildings? By
voting and selling bonds they
would do it and no one would
ever feel it.
o o

Mr. Doughty is away for a week
or so at his home in Concord,
Tenn.
o o

Lewis Bros. are still calling
attention to their immense stock
of goods and now state that they
are fully equipped for business.
o o

There is a good deal more reg-
ularity in the mail service now
than some weeks ago.
o o

Hiram Williams was over from
his work in the Linefork section
and returned Monday.
o o

Don't get angry. The sun will
come out again. Its nothing but
to show us that there is some-
thing in groundhog day after all.
o o

Say, did you know you could
not now lawfully mail a first-
class letter without your name
and address printed or written
up in the left hand corner of the
envelope? The postoffice depart-
ment so ruled after Jan. 1, 1911,
and to save time you had better
have your envelopes printed at
the Eagle office.
o o

A few days ago Drs. Pursifull
and Ison performed very dan-

tionary. Ira and Hiram, (Jrs.),
are members of the well known
Fields family in Letcher.

o o
The Eagle executed some very
nice printing and bronzing for
Eld. Davison.

o o
Lee Hale was the "man at the
wheel" for the Eagle this week.
o o

It is a bad idea to let February
pass by without taking advantage
of the Daily Courier Journal
offer of 4 months \$1 or 8 months
\$2. The Evening Post Daily for
3 months and three other valuable
magazines a year all for \$1.25.
—o—

Hereafter a flat rate of 5c per
inch for home ads and 10c per
inch for foreign ads will be
charged for display ads in the
Eagle. About every person in
Letcher county that can read,
reads the Eagle, and merchants
and others looking for trade
should solicit it through this the
only medium. Come on!
o o

Viewed one way it is a right
serious thing to publish a man
dead when he is not, but after
all there is a funny side to most
everything. Life is one round
of laughter and tears.
o o

Yesterday was a holiday,
Washington's birthday, but no
rest days seem to come in a
printing office. The Ladies' Aid
of the Baptist church observed
the day at the residence of Judge
Lewis.
o o

Union Bank, Miller's Boarding
House, John A. Webb & Co. and
Whitesburg Telephone Co. and
others have our thanks for job
printing orders. Also we turned
out some nice letter heads for
Lewis Bros.
o o

Our friend H. B. Branson sends
us a dollar to pay for the Eagle
a year to be sent to G. M. Hogg at
Lakewood, N. Mex. In writing
us Mr. Branson says: "This
young man left Letcher county
28 years ago and engaged in the
cattle business in the west. He
has been engaged in this busi-
ness since. I send him the Eagle
that he may know how the land
of his nativity is progressing."
Mr. Branson is one of the big-
souled citizens of Letcher county
who has been instrumental in
making the Eagle a success.
o o

Marshall's Tom Hollifield and
Tolbert Holliday are here on busi-
ness for the government. Nei-
ther of these officers permit grass
to grow under their feet.
o o

Hon. Ira Fields, after attend-
ing court at Haaord returned to
his home here.
o o

Millard Collins is about the
same this week as heretofore
reported.
o o

F. G. Fields, postmaster here,
installed a new and up-to-date
cabinet in the postoffice a few
days ago. Since the burn out at
this place the people have been
at a great inconvenience in get-
ting their mail, but now with
the added facilities everybody it
is believed will be faithfully
served.
o o

The sun came up Wednesday
morning and after blinking a
blink or two and nodding
"h'owdy" to a shivering world
proceeded on his way across a
clear gray sky. He made strong
efforts throughout the day to
make the inhabitants comfortable
but succeeded poorly on the
job.
o o

They say the roads are getting
worse and worse. Can that be
possible?
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John H. Adington, of Wright,
was down to the city yesterday.
He says that things are moving
along at a lively rate up his way.
o o

Did you ever notice that there
is sometimes more news stirring
around than at other times? Well
this is one of the weeks that
almost nothing is going on.
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Paper making and printing is
the biggest business in the
world. It was the newspapers
that demanded reciprocity with
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and break the back of the
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Emmett, little son of Postmas-
ter Fields, is very ill at the home
of his parents beyond the bridge,
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G M Hogg \$1
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Ermine News and Otherwise

Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Preacher,
and Mrs. Robert Blair visited S.
H. Blair.

J. R. Boggs and daughter, Miss
Ella of Stonega, visited us. They
may locate here.

Miss Frances Blair was up
from the burg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sturgill
gave the young folks a social in
honor of Miss Ella Boggs.

H. T. Day bought a fine saddle
horse of George Doggett.
Gretchen.

Sends Feed

Poor Fork, Ky. Feb. 20
Dear Editor,
You will find enclosed \$1 for
the Eagle. Let her fly to
Ira Hogg.

If you have not handed us your
subscription to the daily Courier-
Journal its a good time right
now.

They say that John Tolson
says there will be 'teen shows
yet. Surely not this year.
o o

Owing to our inability to get
hauling done we are right now
short on some lines of job printing
material.
o o

If any reader in town has
trouble getting the folks up for
breakfast or to kindle a fire let
them scream "fire, fire!" and
out they'll come.
o o

Please see to it that you settle
your accounts for job work be-
fore the first of each month. We
have to pay our bills every thirty
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